

RIVAL NAVIES AND ARMIES DOOMED'

International Police to Be Declared Sometime This Century, Says Speaker

FEW PERSONS COULD SOON END ALL WAR

"People Will No Longer Tolerate Making Cockpit of Their Highways"

CHICAGO, May 4.—The world surely will see during this century an International police, but rival navies and armies are doomed. These monstrosities anachronisms of civilization must be turned into different messengers of commerce."

This was the declaration of Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston in an address at the woman's session of the National Peace Congress here today. She continued:

"Human nature is changing, but whether it changes or not, the beautiful world will not much longer tolerate two nations making a cockpit of the people's highways and dragging neutral nations into a commercial war. A company of individual persons in a few influential countries can and will end international war. It is chiefly a question of statesmanship."

From Business View Point

Discussion of the commercial and industrial aspects of universal and permanent peace was the feature of today's session. Special sessions were set apart for consideration of woman's work in the interest of peace, and for the part which universities and colleges had played in the great problem. In explaining the attitude of business men, Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Association of Clothiers of New York, said:

"The merchants of the world have done much indirectly to bring about the improved relations between the various nations. Let them now help finance the peace movements and add useful, practical co-operation in a great cause."

Terrible Destruction

"The terrible power of destruction now possible through modern war agencies and the still undeveloped air warships force upon all men the absurdity of settling their difficulties by mutual annihilation. Business men all want peace."

Other speakers were Professor William Brewster of St. Anthony and James Brown Scott, solicitor of the State Department, Washington, D. C.

CHERRY CARNIVAL TO BE BIG EVENT

San Leandro Will Assume Gala Attire During Spring Festival

SAN LEANDRO, May 4.—Chairman J. Q. Rideout of the cherry carnival committee has called a meeting of the various committees and citizens for Wednesday night at the Town Hall. At this meeting the reports of the chairmen of the arrangements committee will be made and further plans formulated.

The publicity committee has turned out 10,000 letterheads and envelopes bearing the coat of arms of the cherry festival. This stationery will be used extensively by the merchants of the place in their correspondence.

The cherry festival in San Leandro continues to be the all absorbing topic of conversation, and judging from the way the various committees are taking hold of the work, the affair will be an unprecedented success. Events of the cherry fair will be promised by the fruit growers, and no one will be allowed to go out of San Leandro on Saturday, June 6, without a goodly supply of the fruit that made San Leandro famous.

Unique Decorations

The Alta Mira Club is superintending the decorations, which promise to be unique, at every vantage point on East Main Street. Banners, flags and garlands of flowers will fill the decorations. At night myriads of electric lights will illuminate the street. The 165-foot flagstaff will fly in the wind by string with electric lights from the Suburban Electric Light and Power Company. No expense will be spared in the decorations of the other preparations to make the San Leandro cherry festival a great success. The committee reports a number of participants from out-of-town residents, and this is taken as a good augur for the success of the affair. It is expected that 10,000 persons will be present on the 13th of the festival, and preparations are being made to accommodate an even greater number.

PROFESSOR BIDDLE TO LECTURE ON LIQUID AIR

ELMHURST, May 4.—Under the auspices of the Elmhurst Ad. Society of the Presbyterian Church, Professor H. C. Miller of the University of California will deliver a lecture at Elmhurst Ad. at the church next Thursday, May 7. The lecture will be illustrated by a number of demonstrations and promises to be followed by a question and answer period. The money realized from the lecture will be added to the church fund. Rev. J. P. Gerlach is pastor of the church.

He Had Whisky, Brandy, Wine, Beer, Buttermilk, Ginger Ale, Lemonade and Sarsaparilla Pop, but Taft Asked for Tea

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A story of President Taft's visit to the home of Representative Carlin last Sunday has just leaked out. The Congressman is a hospitable Virginian who had heard that the President was in the water wagon, but took no chances. He is said to have had on ice plain and vintage champagnes red and white wines, whiskeys, brandies, beer and malt beverages. Also he had sparkling and still wines, Jersey and Holstein buttermilk, ginger ale and sarsaparilla pop and lemonade.

"Would you like some refreshment, Mr. Taft?" said Carlin, brightening up.

"What can I serve you?" said Carlin, brightening up.

"I would like a cup of hot tea."

As the story is told, the climax came in the discovery that there was not a bit of tea in either than the grocery store.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury who has seen there before.

The only objection to the tea was that it would be a "dreadful incentive to perjury." Even at that it would probably lead no one to perjury

Earl H. Webb, Berkeley's New Political Boss

DIRECTOR OF TENNIS MACHINE IS NOW IN CONTROL OF AFFAIRS

Hodgehead's Backer Will Allot the Plums

BERKELEY, May 4.—Hats off. There is a new political boss spell it with a big B—in Berkeley, and his name is Earl H. Webb. He is rich, a Democrat, and has the nucleus of a well manipulated organization in the Anti-Race Track League, of which he is president. He was the man, who, behind the scenes, directed the Hodgethead machine, and the men who want favors under the new administration must see him before parleying with the smaller fry. Hodgethead will be the Mayor of course, but the man who will give the orders and boss the big deals is Webb.

Like the Mayor-elect, Webb is an attorney with a large corporation practice. For many years he has resided in North Berkeley, but his debut or the stage of public affairs in the city was made a year ago, when he instituted the fight against the race tracks, with Spencer Meredita as his Fides Achates. Webb could have had the Tennis Club nomination for Mayor, but he preferred something more substantial. He directed the machine in its devious ways the past six weeks and is today in complete possession of the patronage that will go with the new charter.

Webb is a friend of President Wheeler. He is also a brother-in-law of Victor J. Robertson, president of the North Berkeley Improvement Club, and for many years, more or less, an active politician, according to the undulations of the local factions. During the non-partisan order of things Robertson was the boss. Then came the sweep of the Republicans and Robert soon was relegated to the field of newspaper work and business in San Francisco.

The Big Boss Now

With the eclipse of Robertson came the rise of Webb. He began picking up the tangled skeins of the Good Government and Long Hair politics a year ago and has the big chair now and sits at the front of the stage.

Now the big jobs are to be filled without his consent. According to inside information Webb is not giving his approval to the plan to appoint Max Thelan to the town attorneyship. Elmer E. Nichols wants it as job as does R. L. Bell and Bell is the first choice of Webb. Incidentally the new boss will probably be the legal adviser of the administration on large matters such as the extension of the court by the new charter. Webb helped build the charter, although he was not an active freethinker, and he believes that it will withstand all legal tests.

Begins Making Promises

The Tennis Club machine anxious to secure the election of Chris Hoff, R. A. Berry and E. B. Norton as commissioners. Its promoters have already endorsed Wilbur F. McClure, although he need not such assistance. McClure will probably be a little trouble winning out the second election as he almost won on Saturday. The plan to elect Hoff, Berry and Norton involves some overtures to the other candidates. For instance, it has been told to J. C. Turner, who is fifth in the list of eight men who must fight it out, that he may retain his place in the list if he will quietly get out of the fight for commissioner. Turner is undecided. He is anxious to be a commissioner and it not good of an appointee job, especially with a hostile executive and other officers on him.

Town Clerk Jess V. McDonald, who is also in the running, may have a promise or a job to will step out of the way of Hoff, Berry and Norton. As an old and new charter McDonald's office becomes of minor importance, a mere clerical clearing house for public documents, the offer of continuing in it is not inviting, especially as the salary will be much smaller than at present. The new government is going to have rough sailing in matters of money. There will be an increased tax rate, but the money will not be available the first year and the salary list will add \$12,000 to the budget from the start.

To offset this there will probably be a reduction for a time in the big department.

HOUSE FLY PEST MUST BE REMOVED

Professor Herms Will Talk on Crusade and Illustrate His Lecture

BERKELEY, May 4.—Berkeley's campaign against insects in general and the pestiferous housefly in particular is in full swing. The special deputies from the Board of Health report that conditions generally are fairly good in Berkeley, but there are some improvements that ought to be made, and these matters will be discussed by Professor William E. Herms of the University of California in his lecture to the members of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, 2008 Center street, tomorrow evening.

The efforts to abate the fly nuisance are endorsed by the Berkeley Board of Health, which consists of Dr. J. J. Bent, Dr. Frank R. Woolsey, Dr. A. F. Gilliland, Dr. Hubert N. Rovell. The inspectors who are making a careful canvass of the city are regularly appointed deputy sanitary inspectors.

At Professor Herms' lecture this evening he will illustrate his subject with specimens of insects. The public will be welcome.

WILL DANCE THE MINUET AS THE OLD FOLKS DID

BERKELEY, May 4.—There will be an "Old Folks Concert" at Wilkins hall this evening under the auspices of the West Berkeley Auxiliary of St. Mark's parish. Among the features of the concert will be a minuet danced by Miss Harriet Stirling-Tappan, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Ethel Wissner, and Mrs. Rowena Wilson, with Dr. F. H. Fenzel, Samuel Day, Lee Rowe and J. McFadden.

Following the concert at which Miss Martha Stringham will give a violin solo, and Miss Arminta Menges will sing "The Lass with the Delicate Ait," a song written in 1776, there will be general dancing.

The patrons for the evening are: Mrs. Sydney V. Smith, Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Charles Blake Alva, Mrs. Washington Mrs. A. M. Sutton, Mrs. Irving Mrs. M. A. Kerr, Mrs. Bayard Mrs. S. S. John, Mrs. Clancy Mrs. Henry Alston Mrs. F. J. Wren, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Anna Head Mrs. Charles R. Daniel Parsons Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Henry Glass Mrs. Moury.

PREPARE FOR OUTING AT DEL MONTE MEETING

BERKELEY, May 4.—Members of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce are preparing for an outing at Del Monte next Friday. Saturday evening the social occasion will be the meeting of the Convention Committee of the California Promotion Committee, and a special program has been arranged by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce to entertain the guests for the entertainment of the visitors.

There will be a trip around the famous seventeen-mile drive, clam bakes at Pebble Bay, rides in gondola boats and excursion trips to the coast. Special rates on the railroad and at the hotel will be accorded to those who had certificates from the special tennis delegations with special tennis curvings.

As they were the only ones continuing to use them and was cured, I would not be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and always recommend them whenever I hear anyone complaining.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, on sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

They are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drug and cannot injure the most delicate system.

WANT CHAPEL AS HOME OF BACH CHOIR

Appeal Made to Business Men of Berkeley to Aid Singers

MUSICAL ORGANIZATION SETS FORTH ITS DEMANDS

Would Be Advertisement to College City and Help Business

BERKELEY, May 4.—Prof. D. N. Lehmer of the State University, one of the soloists in the recent production of the Bach festival in the Greek Theater, is out with a suggestion that the people of Berkeley take steps to permanent musical organization. Prof. Lehmer outlines his plan in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce. He says:

"I wonder if the business men of Berkeley realize that the sole contribution made by them to the success of this festival was the financial one we others were all envious of so much."

Referring to the practical phase of the matter, the writer says: "There is one thing that the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce should be known under the new charter, will easily be permitted to manage the school departments for contemplated. The schools are State institutions and lawyers claim that their control cannot be taken away from the regular board of directors and delegated to a special official who was not specifically elected for this purpose."

There will be four regular school directors elected at the next election and those, attorney say, will have absolute control of the department, the charter and the commissioners to the contrary.

The Tennis Club insiders will meet the latter part of the week to propose the new charter. The idea is that it will be like taking cream puff from a baby to elect a majority of their candidates with the prestige of victory already behind them. There are some factors that may upset this assurance.

There were twenty-one men put down and out in the first fight and their vote is an uncertain affair and cannot be reckoned with at present. Many of them blame the Good Government League for their defeat and they consequently retain no kind feelings toward the machine. To offset this the Tennis Club hopes to bring the pressure of compact and well directed organization.

ments, although they are already pared nearly to the extreme limit.

As to School Board

It is a question whether the commissioners of education, as one of the big institutions to be known under the new charter, will easily be permitted to manage the school departments for contemplated. The schools are State institutions and lawyers claim that their control cannot be taken away from the regular board of directors and delegated to a special official who was not specifically elected for this purpose.

There will be four regular school directors elected at the next election and those, attorney say, will have absolute control of the department, the charter and the commissioners to the contrary.

The Tennis Club insiders will meet the latter part of the week to propose the new charter. The idea is that it will be like taking cream puff from a baby to elect a majority of their candidates with the prestige of victory already behind them. There are some factors that may upset this assurance.

There were twenty-one men put down and out in the first fight and their vote is an uncertain affair and cannot be reckoned with at present. Many of them blame the Good Government League for their defeat and they consequently retain no kind feelings toward the machine. To offset this the Tennis Club hopes to bring the pressure of compact and well directed organization.

HOUSE FLY PEST MUST BE REMOVED

Professor Herms Will Talk on Crusade and Illustrate His Lecture

BERKELEY, May 4.—Berkeley's campaign against insects in general and the pestiferous housefly in particular is in full swing. The special deputies from the Board of Health report that conditions generally are fairly good in Berkeley, but there are some improvements that ought to be made, and these matters will be discussed by Professor William E. Herms of the University of California in his lecture to the members of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, 2008 Center street, tomorrow evening.

The efforts to abate the fly nuisance are endorsed by the Berkeley Board of Health, which consists of Dr. J. J. Bent, Dr. Frank R. Woolsey, Dr. A. F. Gilliland, Dr. Hubert N. Rovell. The inspectors who are making a careful canvass of the city are regularly appointed deputy sanitary inspectors.

At Professor Herms' lecture this evening he will illustrate his subject with specimens of insects. The public will be welcome.

WILL DANCE THE MINUET AS THE OLD FOLKS DID

BERKELEY, May 4.—There will be an "Old Folks Concert" at Wilkins hall this evening under the auspices of the West Berkeley Auxiliary of St. Mark's parish. Among the features of the concert will be a minuet danced by Miss Harriet Stirling-Tappan, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Ethel Wissner, and Mrs. Rowena Wilson, with Dr. F. H. Fenzel, Samuel Day, Lee Rowe and J. McFadden.

Following the concert at which Miss Martha Stringham will give a violin solo, and Miss Arminta Menges will sing "The Lass with the Delicate Ait," a song written in 1776, there will be general dancing.

The patrons for the evening are: Mrs. Sydney V. Smith, Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Charles Blake Alva, Mrs. Washington Mrs. A. M. Sutton, Mrs. Irving Mrs. M. A. Kerr, Mrs. Bayard Mrs. S. S. John, Mrs. Clancy Mrs. Henry Alston Mrs. F. J. Wren, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Anna Head Mrs. Charles R. Daniel Parsons Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Henry Glass Mrs. Moury.

PREPARE FOR OUTING AT DEL MONTE MEETING

BERKELEY, May 4.—Members of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce are preparing for an outing at Del Monte next Friday. Saturday evening the social occasion will be the meeting of the Convention Committee of the California Promotion Committee, and a special program has been arranged by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce to entertain the guests for the entertainment of the visitors.

There will be a trip around the famous seventeen-mile drive, clam bakes at Pebble Bay, rides in gondola boats and excursion trips to the coast. Special rates on the railroad and at the hotel will be accorded to those who had certificates from the special tennis delegations with special tennis curvings.

As they were the only ones continuing to use them and was cured, I would not be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and always recommend them whenever I hear anyone complaining.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, on sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

They are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drug and cannot injure the most delicate system.

Senior Women Will Dine Instead of Holding Jinks



MISS VIOLET OTTO MAN MISS CHRISTINA KRYS TO

BERKELEY, May 4.—The Senior Women's banquet will take the place of the annual Jinks of the Senior Women Students of the University of California and will be held on the evening of May 7 in Hearst hall.

The change from a Jinks to a banquet was made last year and met with such success that it was decided to establish the banquet as an annual custom. This is an important event in the college year. It is the last occasion upon which the senior women may gather together before graduation.

The following program has been arranged and some of the most prominent women of the class will be called on for the toasts:

"May Bohemian Matinie Wildly Roam But here's a toast to Home Sweet Home." —By Christina Krysto

Time, the place and the girls." She will be followed by Miss Speare, dean of women, who will speak on the subject of "All Aboard for A. C. A." Irma Bromley will speak on "A Dandy Ride—the Victor," and Violet Ottoman will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

Judge J. A. Waymire, who formerly owned the property, appeared before the council last night and said that he would like to have two more weeks' time to endeavor to pay the Libernia Club, whose right the council has voted to pay, \$1,000 for the tract of land in favor of the Libernia Land and Savings Society of San Francisco, which formerly owned the property. The land will now be placed under the control of the park and playground commission, which will at once commence the plan for turning it into a public park.

J

**All Our \$2.50
Long Pants
For Young Men
Ages 12 to 19
\$2.15 Special
Until Next Saturday Night
BOYS' DEPT.
C. J. Heeseman**

'ANDY' WILSON, LAST OF THE PROSECUTION'S STAR WITNESSES, CALLED IN THE CALHOUN TRIAL

One of the 'Immune,' Who Was Indicted With Coffey Because His Former Testimony Was Unsatisfactory to Heney.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The long sign the statement to the effect that he had never committed any crime. On May 12, he was called to the stand over. Most of the testimony in the case of the prosecution has been submitted. All of their strong cards will have been played when Andy Wilson has given his testimony and a few more witnesses will serve to round out and complete the district attorney's case against the defendant.

The opinion of those familiar with the several trials of George Coffey is that the issue will be submitted to the jury about the middle of next week. It is expected that the arguments and the instructions to the jury will take two full days, and it is, therefore, probable that the taking of testimony will be largely concluded by the close of the present week.

Jury Restless

The thirteen jurors are becoming very restless. Six of them have been practically prisoners for twelve weeks, and are looking forward to going home with a long vacation to the end of the year, who has indeed been in jail. All have grown nervous and restless from constant confinement, and no longer take pleasure in the walks and trips planned for them by the court.

Max Manlock, ex-supervisor, electrician and automobile man, was put through his paces at the commencement of today's proceedings. The examination of the man by Attorney Coffey differed in two details only from that given by the majority of the members of the board. He stated that he had had two talks about the trolley matter, one with Wilson first, and then another with Gallagher a half hour later.

Memory Is Poor

He admitted also to having been promised \$400, but could only recall receiving \$200. He didn't know whether he had ever received the balance. There was no way in which he could fix the man in his mind, but he would say he didn't get the most of the facts, which would make a positive statement the other way.

Attorney Darl Rogers easily brought out the name and description of his ex-supervisor's testimony to his evident discomfort, but he did not attempt to reconcile or explain away the resulting tangle of facts. He was asked with some difficulty to account for the fact that he had made statements two, three or four ways on as many occasions.

Manlock proved that in contrast to his previous statement on the subject, in fact he seemed calm and collected. "To be sure, this cold exterior gave the appearance of being little more than a carefully measured and collected man, with nothing to say, and he looked straight at his examiner, answering the questions but to him in a quick, snappy manner. He held his hands close to his lower part of his face, taking it away each time before replying to queries.

Many Discrepancies

In the present trial and at one of the Board's sessions he had declared that Gallagher had informed him there would be \$1000 in the trolley matter. The defendant's attorney showed him the transcript of his testimony given before the grand jury, and he admitted that he had some of his evidence read over to him. He had also on several other occasions refreshed his memory in this manner.

"I'm testifying to things as they happened at that time," responded the ex-supervisor.

"Well, how then do you account for this difference in your grand jury testimony?"

"At the time I went before the grand jury my mind was very troubled."

Counsel next brought out that the witness knew that his immunity contract with the grand jury had been repudiated by the district attorney in favor of Coffey and Wilson. He admitted that he was in the hands of the district attorney, that officer being the sole judge as to whether or not he told the truth.

"Your attorney is just a favor then?"

"Yes, sir."

"You cannot enforce your contract?"

"I can't, sir."

"Favor?" inquired Heney, "that's a peculiar definition of the word."

Favored Franchise

The prosecutor and Rogers then became involved in a little hasty over-primary school grammar and definitions of words, which was stopped by the court.

Manlock asserted that he would have favored the trolley franchise, whether there had been money in it or not, but thought that if Gallagher had told him to, he would have done so. He was asked if he had any money he cast his ballot on the board as he saw fit, but in larger deals "Big Jim" as Ruef Lieutenant and King boodler, led the way, and he followed.

False Testimony

"You swore falsely on one occasion did you not?" interrogated the defendant's attorney.

"Yes, sir."

"Why did you do it?"

"As a matter of self-preservation."

"You swore once to a false affidavit as a matter of self-preservation?"

"Yes."

"Was that because you feared you would be indicted by the District Attorney?"

"It was."

"That's all."

O'Gara Again

Again O'Gara took up the examination and immediately developed the fact that George Keane had requested Manlock to

ELKS CORPS TO MEET AT DRILL

Loser in Competition Must Pay For Banquet For All Members

The drill corps of the Oakland Lodge of Elks will hold a competitive and exhibition drill this evening at 8 o'clock, at Piedmont Park, corner of Twenty-fourth street and Oakland avenue. The corps will hold a competitive drill between the first and second platoons commanded by Lieutenant W. A. Hissinger and Oscar F. Whitney. The losing platoon will banquet the entire company. The drill is to be judged by army officers.

the home of Golden M. Roy on Bush street. The ex-supervisor recounted the receiving of the skin and skin money in Roy's parlor, and described the furnishing of the adjoining apartments. After leaving the house with the cash he had gone to his stable at Height and Pierce streets, where Gallagher, holding a shotgun, told him he had been caught. The two went to an ice cream parlor and talked things over.

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

Strong Objections

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney.

"Yes, sir," was the answer as Attorney A. A. Moore, strivin to get in an objection, interrupted. "I object to that, your honor, as being purely and simply impudent. We do not like to keep objecting all the time, but it seems to me to be merely a proposition to which the amount of the witness is deserved. By either payment or otherwise we do not like to be put in a position where he would know what to expect."

"Was Mr. Burns trying to get you to make a statement about things on the board?" queried Heney

The Reversal of Judge Wellborn.

Doubtless the complaint will be made that the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversing the judgment rendered by United States District Judge Wellborn against the Santa Fe Railroad is another evidence of judicial sympathy with the corporations, but every candid person who examines the facts will be convinced that the decision of the Appellate tribunal is sound in both law and principle. Neither the letter of the law nor the principle on which it is based is vitiated by the decision voiding the judgment of the District Court.

The action was brought by the United States under the Elkins act, to punish the Santa Fe for rebating to the Grand Canyon Lime and Cement Company on shipments of lime from Nelson, A. T., to Barstow, Cal. The published and legal rate on lime for this haul was \$70 per carload of 40,000 pounds minimum, or \$3.50 a ton.

In sixty-six instances the government investigators found the railway company had made "concessions" to the shippers because the cars came in short weight on account of lime that had shaken out in transit, and the freight was settled on the actual weight of the cars. Indictments of sixty-six counts were found and brought to trial.

It was shown that the "concessions" ran from 35 cents a car to \$14.05 a car, and for 384 cars it did not aggregate \$500. Judge Wellborn would not permit the introduction of testimony to show how the lime shook out in handling, interpreting the law to mean \$70 a car even if all the lime shook out in transit. Conviction was had and judgments of a fine of \$5000 on each count or an aggregate of \$330,000 was imposed.

Any reasonable man will note the broad distinction between allowance for loss of freight during carriage between given points and rebates from the rates established in accordance with law. In the case decided, the concessions for loss in transit were trifling and were on lime freighted in bulk in carload lots. The aggregate sum of the concessions allowed did not exceed \$500 on 384 cars, yet Judge Wellborn decided that this was a form of rebating prohibited by the Elkins law and assessed fines against the railroad company aggregating \$330,000 or 770 times more than the gross total of the alleged rebates allowed. Circuit Judge Ross, who wrote the decision of the Appellate Court, says that while "the law should be so construed and enforced by the courts as to promote their policies and extirpate other evils against which it is directed," well says that "in respect to their criminal features this can only be done upon valid indictment and in accordance with the established principles governing prosecutions."

Intent, which is fundamentally the essence of all crime, was apparently not considered by the lower court. The sum involved—\$500 on 384 carloads of lime—is too small to be regarded as a vital factor in transportation charge, while the reasons for its allowance—namely, loss of freight in transit—will appeal to all sensible business men as reasonable and just. But taking the view that it was in reality a rebate allowed in covert violation of the law, it should be apparent to every reasonable mind that the penalty imposed—\$330,000—was out of all proportion to the offense and unjust. It is like hanging a man for stealing a chicken. The lesson of the reversal is that courts are bound by the very law of their being to be equitable and reasonable both in construing the law and imposing its penalties.

Southern Pacific's New Locomotives

How California's productiveness, trans-Pacific commerce and trans-Sierran traffic are growing is illustrated in the growth of the locomotives used in hauling trains over the high grades of the Southern Pacific Company's system in this State. The great Mogul locomotives used in hauling trains over the Tehachapi, the Siskiyous and the Sierra were considered when introduced about a decade ago as the highest type of perfection in railroad engine construction. These engines weigh 187,000 pounds and when put into service were regarded as marvels of power and mechanical engineering skill; but they are dwarfed into insignificance when compared with a Mallett compound consolidated locomotive which is to be put in service now on the mountain grades of the corporation. The Mallett engine weighs 390,000 pounds, or more than double the weight of the Great Mogul type, and it will perform more work with a single crew than two Moguls. The trans-Sierran traffic has grown beyond the capacity of four Moguls; but it is expected two of the new Mallett engines will perform all that the four Moguls have been doing and much more with less effort and strain on the rolling plant and greater economy in the cost of maintenance of ways. The employment of the new monster engines is expected to offset the advantage the lower grades of the Western Pacific across the Sierra gives to that company and satisfactorily meet the competition which its operation will initiate, until the great bore through the Sierra, 1500 feet below Summit station, is completed, which will reduce the Sierran grades of the Central Pacific and place them almost, if not quite, on an equality with those of its rival.

Judge Dunne candidly admits that he called in Judge Mahon of Sutter county to sit in the case of Luther Brown, charged with kidnaping Fremont Older, to head off a motion for a change of venue. Why should a judge who is disqualified by reason of prejudice and bias against a defendant be permitted to select a judge from any county in the State to sit in his stead? Why should not the case be assigned in the regular order by the presiding judge to another member of the same bench? There are twelve Superior judges in San Francisco, but Judge Dunne picks out a judge from Sutter county to try a man he is disqualified from trying. It is only fair to state, however, that Judge Mahon bears an unblemished reputation. There is no reason that we know of to believe that he will not try the case fairly and impartially. Indeed, the point we desire to make has no reference to the Brown case, but is simply directed at the policy of permitting a judge to select the judge to try a case which he is himself disqualified from trying. It is true that in a majority of instances the Superior judges of this State request the Governor to assign outside judges to try cases in counties where the sitting magistrate is disqualified; nevertheless, as the law now stands a judge can have a case which he is disqualified from trying tried by a judge of his own selection. No defendant should be permitted to select the judge before whom he should be tried. This is a whole some rule that should work both ways.

The County Board of Parole Commissioners performed a graceful act yesterday in granting James Green his liberty on parole as a reward for his heroic conduct as a prisoner in the county jail in saving the life of Chief Jailer White when the recent attempt at an escape was made by a number of desperate criminals confined there.

California escaped the customary April showers this year; but the rainfall of the first three months of the year was so ample that there is no shortage in the crop of May flowers with which the hills and valleys and meadows are bedecked.

Preparing for the Census.

Director Young of the United States Census Bureau has completed his arrangements for the taking of the next national census which will occur next year. The bill providing for the census is now pending before Congress. It provides for the immediate appointment of 330 supervisors by the Director of the bureau. These supervisors will be drilled in the duties of their work by the regular staff of the Census Bureau at Washington, and it is assumed that they will be proficient by January 1, 1910, when nearly 65,000 enumerators will be appointed by Director North and be put through a course of special instruction in their work under the direction of the supervisors of the census districts.

Enumerators or census-takers will be put in the field on April 15. In cities having a population exceeding 5000 the enumeration must be finished by April 30; outside of such cities the census-taking will close May 15.

California has been divided into seven census supervisory districts. The Congressional districts in which San Francisco is located are to be consolidated for the purpose of taking the census and be in charge of one supervisor. The lines of the Congressional districts will be followed in the remaining six census districts. It is stated that the State will be allotted 2000 enumerators.

The time set for taking the census favors an accurate enumeration providing the work is honestly and conscientiously performed, for it is in advance of the vacation season when everybody is supposed to be in his regular place of residence, before the summer hegira into the country and travel abroad begins. Midsummer census-taking has never proved satisfactory on the latter account.

In the enumeration of the population of Oakland in 1900 this city was underrated in the census returns through the careless manner in which it was taken, as was amply proved by the numerous reports of omissions, and this was subsequently confirmed by a later census taken under the auspices of the city government with the cooperation of the local letter carriers. Since the year 1900 Oakland has grown enormously, not only in population, but also in the area of territory over which it has expanded. The labors of the enumerators and the difficulties which they will encounter in taking the census will thus be greatly increased. But it is to be hoped that the mistakes committed in the census of 1900 will not be repeated in the taking of the census of 1910.

Oiling the Foothill Boulevard.

The Board of Supervisors has decided to try a coating of crude petroleum as a means of saving the macadam pavement of the Foothill boulevard from being wrecked by automobile. The suction of the rubber tires of rapidly-speeded autos is held responsible for ripping the surface material and roughening the roadway. And yet the boulevard was built for automobiles and light vehicles and it has been reserved for them exclusively.

The Foothill boulevard has been a great attraction to autoists from all parts of the country around the bay. It is today, in fact, the most popular roadway with this class of outdoor pleasure-seekers in this or any other of the bay counties, not excepting the roadways of Golden Gate Park. That it is essential the boulevard shall be kept in good repair, no matter what it costs to do so, goes without the saying. Alameda county cannot afford to allow one of its best road and park assets to be destroyed for the want of being kept in proper repair.

The problem to be solved, however, is how to hold the surface material together and overcome the rubber tire suction. That problem has been satisfactorily solved in the island city of Alameda, where all of the macadamized roadways have been surfaced by crude oil sprinkling. The macadam pavements there are saturated with oil, travel being diverted for a few days to give the liquid an opportunity to harden. It serves as a cohesive for not only the fine surface screenings, but also for about three inches of the coarser material underneath, and makes to all intents and purposes a road surface equal in smoothness, load-carrying capacity and durability to an ordinary bituminous pavement laid on a macadam foundation. It certainly serves as a perfect resistant to the peculiar action of the rubber tire of the automobile. Alameda's oil-sprinkled macadamized streets cost very little to keep in perfect repair. If the Alameda plan of oil sprinkling is carried out properly on the boulevard, the results of the experiments which the Supervisors have ordered made on it should be equally satisfactory. The main trouble will be to keep traffic off the oiled surface long enough to give the crude petroleum with which it has been saturated time to set and harden.

While Abdul Hamid has been dethroned and is kept a close prisoner, the storm clouds are thickening over him through the revelations of his responsibility for the Adana atrocities, which have resulted in the massacre of over 20,000 Christian Armenians by Moslem fanatics. Documentary evidence of his complicity and the guilty knowledge of his reactionary ministers in the planning of these Adana massacres and of an intent to institute a general massacre of Christians in Constantinople on April 24 have been unearthed. The latter was to have included the diplomatic representatives of all the Christian nations having embassies in the Turkish capital. The Constantinople massacre was averted by the timely action and success of the Young Turks army. Whether the deposed Sultan will be held accountable by the Turkish government for these and other crimes which he has committed and he will be required to forfeit his life, as many of his more active tools have been compelled to do, remains to be seen. Short shift is being given to the latter.

SOME POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Too often when the heart is willing the purse is weak.

Occasionally women try to reform a man by roasting him.

Some marriages mean war and some mean an armed truce.

She is a wise young wife who tries her best to make a tramp.

As men grow older they are apt to talk less and say more.

If clothes make the woman some of them would look like men.

Perhaps love is blind, but it manages to find its way to the minister.

There are men in this world who wouldn't cheat another man—unless they could.

Running may or may not be healthful exercise; it depends on what is driving you.

David said that all men were liars and he might have added that some men work at it overtime.

And when a woman tells how successful her husband is in business it's usually a safe bet that he isn't.

People seem to be able to get more fun bragging about how much money they make than spending it.

One good thing about being a philosopher is you never realize what a fool the world thinks you are.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Opportunity watches till you are out and then calls to leave a card.

The one way a man can never learn to understand a woman is by marrying her.

The more beaux a girl has the more she can make each think he is the one.

The surest way for a man to get up a flirtation with a girl is to let her know.

It's just like finding money for the shop when a man gets ready to buy a family.

The thing that makes a man very tolerant of people is not to be related to them.

A surplus is that part of your income that would remain with you except for the fact that it never does.

People seem to be able to get more fun bragging about how much money they make than spending it.

One good thing about being a philosopher is you never realize what a fool the world thinks you are.

STARR JORDAN CALLED PERVERT

He's a Blasphemous, Psychological Specimen, Says Seattle Pastor

STARR JORDAN, May 4—David Starr Jordan was characterized as a "blasphemous, psychological pervert" by Dr. M. A. Matthews in a sermon at the First Presbyterian Church. In his sermon entitled, "The Unwritten Story of the Silent Places" and especially discussing sin, Dr. Matthews said:

"Sin is rampant; it is an actuality. It is a separate and distinct entity. I don't think there are blasphemous, psychological perverts such as Mr. Jordan of Stanford University and some others in your Stanford University, and others in your Western schools who say sin is

a matter of experience. There was never uttered by human lips a more blasphemous falsehood than that statement.

Terrible! Terrible!

"Sin is not a matter of man's experience, nor is it a matter of his relative adjustment to society. Sin is an entity, it is an entity; it is a force operating in the depraved carnal heart of man and woman. The depravity of the human family is not a question of speculation, but is rather a fact staring every honest man in the face. Sin has the hearts, controls the liver and is sending us by lightning speed the human family to ruin and to hell."

Why do men lie, steal and desert their wives to marry their affinities? There is but one answer; sin, sin, and the very answer, sin, sin, and the very heart of the serpent can be heard when you utter the word "sin."

MRS. CEASER YOUNG AND G. W. LANGDON WED

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 4—Mrs. Margaret L. Young, widow of Caesar Young, bookmaker and race horse owner, who was found shot to death in a carriage in New York City three years ago and for whose alleged murder Sam Patterson, a chorus girl, was tried, was married last night to George W. Langdon of Sheepshead Bay.



Vinous Flavor—In Pure Cane Sugar Syrup

WELLMAN means QUALITY FOOD

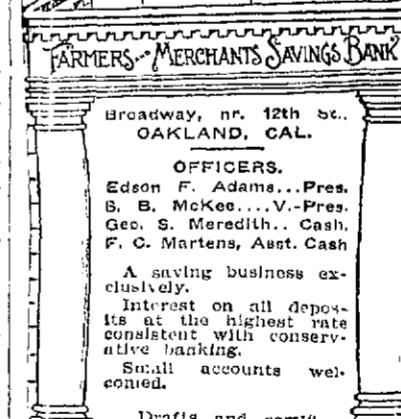
Fruits, vegetables, sea food, coffee, tea, many package groceries

"Delicious things for your table—Come under the Wellman label!"

At your grocer—if not, send us his name—we'll see you get it and will mail you a beautiful recipe booklet.

WELLMAN, PECK & CO., San Francisco

W. D. Fentmore J. W. Davis
G. L. Hogue



Broadway, nr. 12th St., OAKLAND, CAL.

OFFICERS.

Edson F. Adams...Pres.

B. B. McKee...V.-Pres.

Ges. S. Meredith...Cash.

F. C. Martens, Asst. Cash.

A saving business exclusively.

Interest on all deposits at the highest rate possible.

Small accounts welcomed.

Drafts and certificates of deposit issued.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

For further information, apply to

Edson F. Adams, President.

or to any of the officers.

The Sociology of the Circus-- A Fascinating Phenomenon



MARIE VON STROSS,
Lady Ring Mistress, Sells-Floot Circus.

(By Lynn Ethel Wilson)

Shining spick and span, wondfully so when one considers the magnitude of the aggregation Sells-Floot is showing here again. A little bigger, a little better than before, perhaps — there are a number of new attractions — but the increase in size seems in no way to interfere with the wonderful system which transports \$100,000 worth of circus properties from town to town with an ease which to the uninitiated seems like magic.

Only yesterday the big white tents were raised sprawling from the ground like a mammoth mustache. And just last night long before the gong summons the performers to the ring every thing was in place from the biggest, steepest elephant who looked over his restraining rope with an air of hopeless ennui down to the tiniest here in the world, five years old member of the Denver press club and weighing just sixty-five pounds, if one ignores his air of unbounding dignity which after all is by far the largest part of him.

In the Dressing-Room

Back in the dressing rooms trunks were unpacked, flings glittering gowns laid out and — of course it sounds incredible, but some of the women with an hour later thrilled the audience with hair raising feats of horsemanship — were knitting. Thereof calm ones chattering, a black and yellow bed room slumbered, you and I doth defying "drama" on the wilest Arthur in capitivity" in immediate prospect.

It's not at all like being with feminine nerves and jitters, and I told the girls as not from a high canvas tent in the center of the neatest dressing room (tent) either I ever saw I was tired them slip gaily into pink sprigged tights and fluffy ballet skirts, with all the song from the ordinary woman employee in putting on a shirt waist.

Sangfroid of Performers

"When you're brought up in the bus ness — or a trunk — it's the same thing with an elephant or a camel, for a doll you can't see it, somebody looks for all the world like the ruler of some foreign province in a long tunic, gown of red velvet studded, there was nothing personal in the remark which she seemed to be addressing the tent flap.

"Queen of shebe. The exclamation was wholly in jest.

"Not at all," she said me. "I ride the elephant."

"There was a shill whilst somewhere outside not a half dozen of so fairies in gold satin and the ever present glittering beads slipped past me and out the other side of the striped curtain.

Almost simultaneously a pink butter fly with a fast perfume, a white taffeta cambric, and in it tiny semis tired and hot, dropped like a curve ball before one of the mysterious trunks. The dainty garments were slid and the pretty butterfly turned back into a very com placate little damson girl in a simple conventional gown even as you could see.

Systematic Order

Simply another demonstration of the systematic order with which everything is done. Some fifty women perform the female performers of a big circus with

TAKE A SUNSHINE TABLET FOR THY STOMACH'S SAKE

A Woman in Maine Calls Mi-o-na the Sunshine Prescription

There never was such a medicine prescription for stomach distress and indigestion as Mi-o-na.

No doctor ever wrote a better one. It's doubtful if any doctor ever will. It's so good that druggists say money back if it doesn't cure.

A woman in Maine calls Mi-o-na the sunshine prescription because she has seen so many sour miserable aggravated dyspepsies turned into happy, cheerful, sweet human beings in a few days by taking Mi-o-na.

The stomach is responsible for three-fourths of the nervousness and half the misery in the world. A woman can have a first-class stomach and yet be miserable if she has a hus

BOXMAKER, ON WAY TO WORK, MOBBED

Riots of Yesterday Are Continued in San Francisco Streets

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—As a aftermath of the boxmakers riot of yesterday in which three men were injured and two more shot, a San Francisco man at a check this morning at the corner of Tolson and Bond streets.

A Mount of 6721 1/2 is shot. The chief employment in the city of Hobbs, Will & Co. and would like to work with his tools and his hands when he was a carpenter or carpenter who preferred to sell the tools at a high price.

He was half led about by the crowd who refused to return the tools he had left him notwithstanding that he would go home again.

He reported the attack to the Hash police station and officers were immediately sent out to locate the offenders and to escort Morris to the park.

Captain Conley is another in the statement that he will press to the law in order to secure justice if they are apprehended.

and in the black dress with his sword drawn dashed by.

Dusty Enthusiasm

"It's fun to build up a crowd like this. Of course it is the most exciting in the world, happy, colorful, issued in and out. I hope under the tent flap and into the ship show."

"What do you want to see first?"

"The side lady. I did not know her and we were introduced. Tell me about it. I played it down like them."

"I know it." I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act you know. I saw the same character last in a lot of the same places, so I did not know it was I.

"I don't know just how it happened. I am away from home when I was just a kid, so when I first got out I didn't know in an act

THE CITY'S BUSINESS

GRANT LICENSE AFTER LIVELY SESSION

Matthew Kerr Secures Permit to Run the Macdonough Bar

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT, DECLARES ELLIOT

Should Have System to End Desire to Politics, He Declares

Matthew Kerr was granted a liquor license by the City Council last night to conduct a saloon at 421 Fourth street, beneath the Macdonough Theater, after a fight had been made on the Council floor by Councilman Everhardt to have it laid over. The fight against granting Kerr the license was begun three weeks ago, when an unsuccessful effort was made to permit the Golden Investment Company, which is insolvent, to retain the license in the place. After the Golden Investment Company had thus been censured, after it had paid the quarterly license tax into the city treasury, an effort was made to grant the license to Kerr that evening, but it was defeated.

In a stormy meeting of the liquor license committee of the Council last Thursday night it was recommended that the license be granted. Councilman Everhardt at that time gave notice that he would fight the matter on the council floor and filed a minority committee report.

When the battle came on Everhardt contended that in granting the license to Kerr over the heads of ten or twelve other applicants, whose applications were on file, that the Council would be setting a bad precedent.

Dangerous, Says Elliot

Councilman Elliot was of the same opinion. "If there were ten applicants before Mr. Kerr it is an extremely dangerous precedent to set by his friends in the Council giving him a license. It is a bad policy to push one man out to put another in. I think all of the applicants should be treated the same. If there are that number of applicants on file the applicants should be allowed to draw lots or there should be some other system devised where, if the friendship of the Council or the desire to do politics should

not enter."

Councilman Stiefvater, chairman of the license committee, stated that the application of Kerr came up regularly, was considered in committee and was regularly recommended to the City Council.

Wing Long Was There

"As to the previous applications to this, I will state there are four. They are W. Long, Tal & Co., Merrill & Steoton and two others."

The mention of the Chinese firm brought a laugh from the lobby.

"Are those all of the applications pending?" asked Elliot.

"According to the report of the License Inspector," replied Stiefvater.

Motion Lost

Elliot then moved that the question of granting the license go over two weeks to devise a means whereby licenses could be granted without the Council showing a preference for any individual. The motion was seconded, and as being put was lost by the following vote:

NO—Browne, Cobbedick, Elliot, Ellsworth, Stiefvater, Vose—6.

AYE—Cobbedick, Elliot, McGregor, Everhardt and President Pendleton—5.

The resolution granting the license was then voted on and unanimously carried.

PROTEST AGAINST SEWER UPHELD

Property Owners Declare That Pipes Were Already Laid in Streets

Marcus Jones and others appeared before the City Council last night to protest against the sewerage of 11th street at a point 150 feet west of Brush street. The resolution of intention of sewerage the street had been introduced by Councilman McGregor. The protestants were opposed to ordering the work done on the ground that the street had been sewerage once before.

"I am the owner of property at Eleventh and Castro streets," said Jones, "and have resided there for the last twenty-seven years. The entire neighborhood in which I reside is opposed to the sewerage. It is not necessary. I remember about eleven years ago there was a sewer laid in the street. As I paid for my share I know I cannot be mistaken."

Other residents of the same district spoke in the same tenor. Finally Councilman McGregor brought the matter to a vote by stating that he was responsible for the introduction of the resolution. "Mr. Sewerage is unlikely to come to no one resented that the resolution was introduced. She wishes to build an apartment house. She cannot sewer into the main now in use in that neighborhood."

It was then moved that the protest against the sewer be sustained. The motion was seconded and was unanimously carried.

GIVES ART EXHIBITION AT HOTEL ST. MARK

Five hundred pictures are on exhibition in the lobby of the Hotel St. Mark and are attracting considerable attention. There are oil and water color paintings and pen and ink sketches. Among the notable pictures is one "The Casualty List" by Lucas W. Hitecock, which is attracting much attention. The picture represents an aged man reading the paper and accidently looking across the name of his son. This picture won the bronze medal at the St. Louis exposition. In the pen and ink sketches the honesters of Oakland are to the fore. Mayor Mott, E. J. Herren, Assemblyman John W. Mott, E. B. Bunting, W. W. Garthwaite, President J. H. Clay of the Chamber of Commerce, M. J. Layman, Assessor Henry P. Dalton are among those whose caricatures are on exhibition.

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS WIRES PUT UNDERGROUND

Must Be Down Before Permanent Paving

At the regular meeting of the City Council last night a large quantity of routine matter was discussed of which 14 of interest to taxpayers and property owners. The councilmen present were B. C. Browne, Cobbedick, Ellsworth, Elliot, Everhardt, McGregor, Stiefvater, Vose and President Pendleton.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.

Former Councilman Attkenn appeared before the board on behalf of the California Cotton Mill, requesting that the belt-line railway be raised until it conformed to the official grade of the street. It would be impossible, said Attkenn, to do the tracks of the belt line unless they were brought to the street level.</

Wintergreen Wins Derby Plenty of Trout At Lake Waddell

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Wintergreen, the favorite, gathered home a winner of the classic Kentucky \$5000 Derby yesterday afternoon over a field of ten of the best colts in the West. Skillfully riden by Vincent Powers, Wintergreen was well up from the start and there he stayed.

Crews Preparing for Race

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4.—Four of the freshman crewmen, Partridge, D'Ufford, Steward, and Steward, are to be rowing the four-horsebow in the championship style. They record for the first five names he placed is four victories and one defeat. The defeat can hardly be called such for the Detroiters were more lucky in getting runs than they were in getting hits and won the race on a scratch. Since then Smith has scolded the Tigers twice. The same record is to be extended to the Frogs.

In none of his races has Smith allowed more than six hits. In evidently he has pulled but two men and both of his penetrations came in the same show. His record runs something like the following:

Date. Opponent. Score. B.P. April 14—Detroit..... 11 6 0 April 17—Brown..... 11 4 0 April 22—Detroit..... 11 6 2 April 25—Brown..... 11 3 0 April 26—Brown..... 11 3 0 *Ten losses.

Recognition.—Total runs of Smith, 57 hits; 21 strokes, 15, 1000 yards.

Wild About Ted Easterly

This is what the Cleveland Leader had to say about Ted Easterly, who caught phenominal last bats for the Los Angeles team:

"Ted" Easterly is here to stay. And he has made good with the stick. It is not often that a youngster can annex three hits in his first three times up before a home crowd, when he is bound to be nervous. Mostly did nobly, and the way he handled Young's drivey reminds one that he was a veteran.

Fills Cy Young's Shoes

It seems that no great task has been made by President John T. Taylor of Boston in letting "Cy" Young go after all, when the youngster who was purchased along with Fiske and \$12,000 for the old star won the three first games he pitched, a better record than Cy has this far made with the Naps. In a game last week against the Yankees, Chee shot his opponents out and allowed but two hits. Only four runs and 15 hits were made off him in these three games.

Chee, the regular little spotlight kid in the big East, all the sensible are working overtime telling how he bounds out the singles and two sackers and triples and homers. In a recent game the Californian was placed on the unfair list for swatting a carpenter or the caranum with a foul fly.

The preparations for the reception to "Chick" Wright are proceeding apace and there will probably be a hot time in store for the hero when he returns. The committee appointed are doing good work and things look bright for a good time all around.

WEAK MEN

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You can have protection from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we stand safely before FIVE HUNDRED cases for any one we cannot cure. This secret remedy balances Shrunken Organs, cures Emissions, Impotency, Vatricosis, Prematurity, Chol. Stricture, Kidneys, Lost Manhood. Drives out the nervous, stimulates the system, cures effects of visitors of youth or excess; \$2 per bottle; three bottles \$5. Guaranteed to cure any curable case. Try it. Acts like magic. SOUTHERN MEDICAL & PHARMACEUTICAL \$55 Proofs available. Oakland, Cal. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM, 1268 O'Farrell Street, Between Geary and Octavia, San Francisco.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment, and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most truly yours,

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1465 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM—Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agonies of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when at last, after a long search, I found life being greatest and imminent danger from a mortal disease. I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese

Oakland Tribune

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

W. E. DARGIE,
President.JOHN F. CONNERS,
Managing Editor.J. CLEM ARNOLD,
Business Manager.

Every evening and morning, Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week), 50¢ per month; Evening TRIBUNE and Sunday TRIBUNE, 6¢ a month by mail order. One year, \$7.80. Single copy, 5¢.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second-class matter.

Published Office, TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets, Telephone Oakland 528.

Postmaster, U. S. Post Office, Department, A-2121; Subsidiary Postmaster, Department, A-2123; Circulation Manager, Department, A-2124; Editor, A-2125.

Branch Office, 1058 Broadway; Phone Oakland 528.

Foreign Office, 759 Market street, near Fourth; Phone Merritt 5810.

Banks Office, 2183 Contra street;

American Office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue; Telephone Alameda 559.

Fruitvale Avenue Drug Store, Fruitvale Avenue and East Fourteenth street; Telephone Merritt 77.

Fruitvale Drug Store, corner Forty-second Avenue and East Fourteenth street; phone Merritt 58.

Fruitvale Drug Store, corner Twenty-sixth street, Alameda 1334 Marquette Building; Will T. Giesmer, Represent.

RE. SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable time after mailing, will be asked to write to the TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be despatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE to one.

MANUSCRIPTS OR PHOTOGRAPHS submitted to the editorial department for consideration must have stamps enclosed to ensure the return of same if not accepted.

MORNING TRIBUNE.

Entered as second class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1873.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be THERE.

A 17-year-old young woman desires position, assistant bookkeeper or general office work; experience required; \$15 per month; apply to Mrs. A. G. K. —Come for maps at convenience.

ST. FRANCIS Girls' Directory, Orphan Asylum, Central ave. and Waller st., San Francisco; for orphans, half orphans and abandoned children of all ages, \$15 per month; children of all ages, \$12 per month; little children as low as \$5 per month; old ladies as low as \$15.

UNCALLED FOR suits, trousers and overcoats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, the London Tailor, Broadway, between 9th and 10th st., Oakland.

PLAIN SKIRTS CLEANED 50¢

Cleaving Wks., 1919 Elbert st., Tel. Oak 1397.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

\$125 CAPTION will make for you \$5 to \$10 to buy out your old trade.

WANTED—Painter, 1000 first floor, 10th and Franklin, should count

chucks given; as no mistakes will be rectified without presentation of these receipts.

No orders recognized for advertisements for insertion "THE Forbid."

No charges made for box rentals, requesting a return to certain box numbers.

Special Notice

Patrons of THE TRIBUNE are particularly cautioned against paying money in advance for any service to be placed in THE TRIBUNE unless subscriber can produce written authorization from THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALASKA—Front room and board, hot bath and phone for 2, \$5 per week.

STENOGRAPHERS.

ANNE E. MARTIN, STENOGRAPHER, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Roo. 47, 969 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter operator, associated with the Underwood Typewriter Co., 1014 Broadway, Oakland; phone Oakland 4949. Services free to employer and employee.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

A 17-year-old general contractor; jobbing, at 11th Street, 111 Franklin st., Phone Merritt 7705.

ANY kind of repair or painted, A. Hillman, 56-6 12th; drop postal card.

CONTRACTORS and builders—if you are going to build or do any repair work you will pay you to call Oakland 5567 for estimates.

If you want to reach the people of Alameda county, use THE TRIBUNE classified columns.

GARDENERS—Any kind of garden work, done by day or contract; especially for the home; for any kind of work, can be placed in THE TRIBUNE unless subscriber can produce written authorization from THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

PAINTING—Painting, papering; get our free estimate; same price we can save you. Phone Home 4338; Remond & Co., 741 st.

PLUMBING, lowest price, good work, Fry, 542 5th st. Phone Piedmont 4249.

T. R. LAW, contractor of brick work; chimneys, mantels, hearths; a specialty; 527 18th st., Oakland; Phone Oak 5249.

HOUSE MOVERS.

H. E. HENDERSON—Rating, shoveling, moving buildings, bought and sold; 424 12th st., Phones Oak 2647, Home 5155.

PAINLESS!—Household help—cleaning, washing, and ironing, 16th and Webster st., Alameda.

PAINLESS!—Admirable help can be obtained from the Orient Employment Agents, such as Chinese servants of all classes. Phone Oakland 201, 341 Webster st. A-4613.

PAINLESS! Employment Office, 851 1st st., Phones Oakland 3188, Home 5155.

PAINLESS! Employment Office, 851 1st st., Alameda.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.
WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad. it should be **"THERE."**

A NICE home place, 8 rooms and bath, private entrance, 2nd floor, fully furnished; coal and gas range; Deasy heater; home-like place, 162 1/2 Webster st., between 14th and 15th st., near Broadway, between Harrison st. 2 blocks to the Key Route depot at 22d and Broadway. Key at 1880, next door; rent \$45.

ATTRACTIVE home in Linda Vista, completely furnished, 1 rent \$35. Phone Piedmont 2682.

BEAUTIFUL house of 3 rooms on Second floor, completely furnished piano. Key at this office. (SS) Austin, 1018 Broadway.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 3 rooms, piano, two baths, 13 1/2 Webster st.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, elegant 3-room cottage, large sunny room, front entrance, 11th and 12th st., kitchen and basement; fire place; good back yard; fine neighborhood; convenient to street cars and local; rent \$45. 1018 Broadway, between Oakland Ave. and Piedmont ave.

FOR RENT—Very reasonable, furnished or unfurnished modern cottage, 6 rooms and bath; location near 10th st. and 12th st. Box 1018, Piedmont 2682. Tribune.

LOVELY 8-room house, completely furnished; piano, a garage; reasonable to desirable parties, 518 1/2 st. st., near Telegraph.

304 NICH—1000, 4-room cottage, furnished for 6, \$35 per month. Address: box 11,004, Tribune.

NICELY furnished, 4 rooms and bath, location central; nice yard. Apply 1018 Broadway.

TO RENT—Four-story, at reasonable rents, a fine room house on sunny corner in East Oakland. Apply mornings at 420 East 21st st., near Eighth Avenue cars.

300-SUNNY 5-room cottage, with bath, front entrance, 11th and 12th st., near Grove st. Apply 431 st.

6-ROOM cottage and bath, 11th and 12th st.

WHEN a good tenant begins to "look" your "To Let" ad should be **"THERE."**

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.
WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad. it should be **"THERE."**

BEST cottages, flats, churches, schools, stores, etc., 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th st., 1st to 23d.

FOR RENT—New 2-story, 6-room house, near 10th st., Key Route, rent \$25 per month. Brown & Olson, 918 Broadway.

SUNNY 4-room cottage, 11th and 12th st., near basement, 11th and 12th st., 1st to 23d st., \$18. Apply 1101 E. 23d st.

SUNNY 5-room house, 11th, basement and sunny, 822 1/2 st., Piedmont 2682.

STOVES moved and connected, \$1.50 up. Piedmont 2682.

TO RENT—6-room improvement with large back and all modern improvements, 11th ave. and 21st st., East Oakland.

4-ROOM cottage on car line, \$12; 4-room cottage, on corner of 53d ave. and E. 14th st., 1st to 23d st., \$21; or unfurnished E. 14th and 15th st., Piedmont 2682. Tribune.

336-COTTAGE of 7 rooms, 1421 Linden st., nice large yard, convenient to Key Route. (1073) Austin, 1018 Broadway.

231-MODERN house, 3 rooms, 2109 Franklin st., Berkeley. Inquire 2309 Grove st., Berkeley.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

ELEGANT flat, 4 rooms and bath; fine furniture; adults only. 658 8th st., near Grove.

FURNISHED in per sunny flat, 3 rooms, bath, laundry, etc., 11th and 12th st., between Adeline and Lowell.

FLAT, completely furnished, 5 rooms, full water, rent \$20. 812 47th st.

LOWER sunny 1-room flat; conveniences; \$18; gas; yard, 838 29th st.

BUNNY upper flat of 3 rooms, furnished; no children, 124 17th st.

TWO sunny 3-room flats, completely furnished; very desirable, 884 26th st. Phone Piedmont 2682.

UPPER 5-room, fully furnished, complete all modern conveniences, 5-6 Telegraph.

UPPER 5-room flat, furnished completely all modern conveniences, 5-6 Telegraph.

102—TO permanent tenant, fully furnished 4-room flat, large yard, sunny porch; beautiful location, 1730 5th ave., near E. 24th st.

INFURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad. it should be **"THERE."**

AA-NEW modern upper flat, Grove and 2nd st.; rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 5815.

A LOWER flat of 3 rooms, electric light, 1112 18th Grove st.

BEAUTIFUL modern upper and lower 6 rooms, etc., no front yard, 3000 18th st., near Adelie; reduced to \$25 and \$27.

CHOICE

NEW flat for rent, latest modern in every way; 6 rooms and reception hall; corner 31st and Grove st. Phone Oakland 2188.

ELEGANT new 5 and 6-room flats, latest modern improvements, 11th st., near Telegraph, very convenient to Key Route. Key 549, 1018 Broadway.

FLAT, six-room, 11th st., corner 10th; modern; convenient to the Key Route; make me an offer. Box 11,058, Tribune.

FOR two people, 4 rooms and bath, 1127 Myrtle st.

MODERN sunn, upper flat, 7 rooms; cheap, 571 William st., rent 19th and 20th, San Pablo ave. Phone Oakland 2134.

MODERN 6-room sunny upper flat, rent \$19; gas and electric light; water included. 235 Orange st.

MODERN 6-room upper flat, 11th st.; rent; reasonable; close to car; 1065 20th ave., corner E. 11th st. Phone Merritt 3390.

20-LARGE modern modern 1-room flat, new heat, gas and electric, included. 6683 Telegraph. Phone Piedmont 3108.

1-ROOM lower int., 216 11th st., 4 blocks east of Broadway.

2-ROOM flat, up-to-date, 1110 18th st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad. it should be **"THERE."**

A NICE large sunny suite, 516; gas range and laundry. Phone Oakland 6946.

A SUNNY nicely furnished room in private house; reasonable rent. 1509 Franklin st.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 618 12th st., 120 modern rooms; low rates; baths.

FOR RENT—Large and small, single and double, 11th and 12th st., kitchen and bath, \$12 per week and up. 335 11th st.

FURNISHED room for rent at 1309 Webster st.; rent \$19 per month.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished large sunny front room. 218 Grove st.

IN PRIVATE family, 2 nice large bedrooms; low rent; use of bath. 852 33d st.

LARGE, elegantly furnished sunny room, in modern home; downtown. 663 11th st.

PRIVATE room, nicely furnished, sunny, running water; bath, laundry; reasonable. 1220 Webster st.

PEASANT room, running water, bath; private residence; near local. 1007 Oak.

THE ANNEX 111 Jefferson st., corner 12th and Jefferson st.; rooms \$50 to \$150 per day; hot water in every room; new.

The St. Julian corner 12th and Jefferson st.; rooms \$50 to \$150 per day; hot water in every room; new.

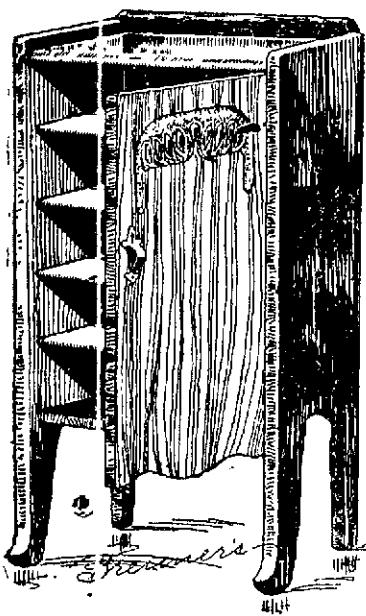
48 ROOMS

FOR RENT

APARTMENT HOUSES TO LET.

48 ROOMS

FOR RENT</



\$12.00 Value

\$6.95

Mahogany Finished Music Cabinet

This Sheet Music Cabinet is constructed of mahogany and stands 36 inches high; embossed air-tight door, and movable shelves. A \$12 value; at Breuner's. \$6.95

Explanation

The \$5000, six-room Breuner Bungalow, which is to be given away, is located in East Piedmont Heights, on a lot 50x102 feet, facing Saint Ray avenue. This is the highest priced district in Piedmont and the bungalow is one of the prettiest little homes in the tract. Full information by telephoning Oakland 400.

And your wife, don't you think she would like to have her own little home?

Homes do not come made to order, you can't rent them complete, they are composed of the ones you love and the things you cherish, your own favorite chair, your own selected rugs, and the knowledge that they belong ALL to you. If you want a real home you may have it.

Come, we will trust you privately

Your Credit is Good

Breuner's
13th & Franklin Sts.

BODY OF CAPTAIN SENT FROM WRECK

Remains of Late Commander of Indiana Arrives in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO. May 4.—The remains of Captain J. F. Robinson, late commander of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Indiana, who committed suicide on the wreck of that vessel at Point Iosco, near the entrance to Magdalena bay, on April 28th, were brought here today on the steamer Peru and will be buried from the family residence in Alameda.

Although an investigation showed that Capt. Robinson was little, if any, to blame for the loss of the Indiana, which occurred on April 3d, he became very despondent over the wreck of the vessel and finally ended his life at the scene of the disaster.

GIVE NOTICE OF OPENING OF NEW BOULEVARD

ALAMEDA. May 4.—A resolution of intention to open the Atlantic boulevard on the north side of the city is to be passed by the City Council. This action was decided upon last night.

The boulevard is to run from Grand street to the western extremity of the city. It will be parallel to and about 300 feet north of Pacific avenue. The proposed assessment district has been laid out by the city engineer, the city attorney and will include the territory from the north line of Pacific avenue to a point about 1800 feet north of the north line of the proposed boulevard.

HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

FRUITVALE. May 4.—Rufus Freiling, 3442 Bay ave no, was arrested yesterday on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife, who claims that her husband has contributed nothing to the support of her and five children for several months past.

Mrs. Freiling claims that her husband is insanely jealous of her, that on one occasion he threatened to burn San Francisco and publicly revile her. Freiling was released yesterday afternoon on bail furnished by an attorney.

The Antique Room

The Colonial Room

THE KOPENHAGEN Room

at "THE FORUM"

Are particularly adapted for
Banquets, Weddings, Receptions,
Reditals, Card Parties,
Etc. No private boxes.

GUSTAV MANN, Manager.

Phone Oakland 8479.

Decofo News Items

DECOTO. May 4.—Mrs. Gertrude Jollmay of Decoto was entertained over Sunday by Miss May.

Miss Elma Ingalls went to San Jose on Friday afternoon and remained until Monday morning with relatives.

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.

Cyrus Peletier of Oakland was in town Sunday evening.

Home of Stockton is starting at the Decoto Hotel making daily trips to the Masonic Home to visit her children.

Miss Hattie Hibbard

The Ladies' Guild will meet on the 12th inst. with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Bradbury of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Powell.